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IMPRESSIVE

Scenes and Ceremonies Attending the Rev. Father Mc-Hugh's First Mass.

Grand Gathering of People in Honor of the Young Dominican.

Eloquent Sermon by the Very Rev. Father Volz a Feature.

RECEIVED A ROYAL IRISH WELCOME

Amid impressive scenes and inspiring ceremonies the Rev. Father John Am-

who real ze that he is one of God's chosen, sons to St. Mary's in preference to an opportunity to the people to show that he has become the special ambas- schools of their own denominations. that he has become the special ambast their allegiance to our Right Rev. Bishop, who had called upon them to aid this stay in New Albany, both as a special ambast their allegiance to our Right Rev. Bishop, who had called upon them to aid this stay in New Albany, both as a special ambast their allegiance to our Right Rev. Bishop, who had called upon them to aid this stay in New Albany, both as a special ambast their allegiance to our Right Rev. Bishop, who had called upon them to aid this stay in New Albany, both as a special ambast their allegiance to our Right Rev. Bishop, who had called upon them to aid this stay in New Albany, both as a special ambast their allegiance to our Right Rev. Bishop, who had called upon them to aid this stay in New Albany, both as a special ambast to our Right Rev. Bishop, who had called upon them to aid this stay in New Albany, both as a special ambast to our Right Rev. Bishop, who had called upon them to aid this stay in New Albany, both as a special ambast to our Right Rev. Bishop, who had called upon them to aid this stay in New Albany, both as a special ambast to our Right Rev. Bishop, who had called upon them to aid this stay in New Albany, both as a special ambast to our Right Rev. Bishop, who had called upon them to aid this stay in New Albany, both as a special ambast to our Right Rev. Bishop, who had called upon them to aid this stay in New Albany, both as a special ambast to our Right Rev. Bishop, who had called upon them to aid this stay in New Albany, both as a special ambast to our Right Rev. Bishop and the course of the largest to our Right Rev. Bishop are the civil was a special ambast to our Right Rev. Bishop are the civil was a special ambast to our Right Rev. Bishop are the civil was a special ambast to our Right Rev. Bishop are the civil was a special ambast to our Right Rev. Bishop are the civil was a special ambast to our Right Rev. Bishop are the

ho had chosen one of their own num- eling this summer, ber to officiate at His altare. It reminded them that the land that had given St. through her sons and daughters in this higher education, wishes them success, who worked at the various stands decountry was keeping up the work of St. Patrick, the work of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, If not in word, at least in heart and mind, these God-fearing, houest people gave the young priest Phenomenal Growth on Pathe Irish poet's welcome:

"Come in the evening or come in the morning, Come when you're looked for, or come

without warning, Kisses and welcome you'll find here

before you,
And the oftener you come here, the
more we'll adore you." Despite the inclemency of the weather the spacious church was filled when the big bell announced that the celebration was about to begin. In the front pew to the left of the main altar sat Mr. and three sons. On the right were the Sis-Academy, several of them Louisville girls. Around and behind these sat the friends of the young priest. The organ sounded a grand processional and the ceremonies begin. Those who took part walked from the convent on Sixth street to the church near by. After the crossbearer and acolytes came three little girls clad in white. Two of them were Father McHugh's sisters. The third carried a wreath typifying a bride-the carried a wreath typifying a bride—the church whose spouse Father McHugh ulation of Los Angeles was 80 000; it is their harps, and take up their sticks to help me out on this momentous occahad become. Then followed the Rev. Brothers James and Julian, of the Xaverian Order, from whom the young priest had received his early training. Behind were Father McHugh and his assistants at the holy sacrifice. The Rev. Brother Martin, Father McHugh's first teacher, occupied a seat in the middle aisle. The Rev. Father Raffo, the Rev. Father Mc-Feely, O. P., and several others occupied seats in the sanctuary. The three little girls were given seats at a prie dieu. the Rev. Father McHugh as celebrant; e Rev. Father Flood as assistant priest; the Rev. Father Lawler as deacon, and tended to commemorate, includes the church was declared, but too late for The splendid choir sang the Gregorian and Idaho, The growth of the Pacrfic music as ordered by His Holiness Pius coast cities in population exceeds the X. At the altar the Very Rev. Father growth of the cities of any other section music as ordered by His Holiness Pius Volz, prior of the Dominican Order, of the country during the same period, preached the sermon—one eminently befitting the occasion. He spoke at first
on the dignity of the priesthood, its aims
and objects. Then be told of the rela
LADIES' AUXILIARY. tion that should exist between the priest and the people, and of the honor it was to parents to have a son ordained. He their regular meeting Wednesday night, asked the congregation to pray for this and the attendance was unusually good. officiated at the ceremonies, which were young priest that his life might be long and useful and holy. In conclusion, Father Volz addressed a few words of congratulation and admonition to the

The father, sister and three brothers of the young priest were the first to receive Holy Communion from his hands. At the conclusion of the mass the entire congregation knelt and received the blessing of Father McHugh. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament followed, and in conclusion the Te Deum as sung by the Dominican Order was given by the choir.

As the vast congregation filed out men, women and children waited on the sidewalk in the hope of personally congratulating the new Dominican. Instead they had to be content with shaking hands with the father, Pat McHugh, while the happy mother and children were almost smothered with kisses. July 2, 1905, will be always a big day in the history of St. Louis Bertrand's parish.

GREAT INSTITUTION.

St. Mary's the Oldest Catho lic College in the South and West.

It was one of Limerick's boys who was country, its degrees today being recog- weather he could not do it. It was just for the first time to celebrate the holy nized by the base universities in the warm enough, just cool enough, just sacrifice of the mass. A son of Pat McHugh and his estimable wife had donned
the garments of the order of St. Dominic.
After years of study and long absence
from home one of their own boys was
from home one o from home one of their own box was back among them. No warrior returning the "Poet Priest of the South," and a dividual, to no particular parish, belongs from magnificent conquests could hope long list of well known physicians, laweccive the welcome home that was yers, scientific and military men. Father of what might be termed an unorganized given Fa. McHugh. The returning James Kirwin, the Galveston hero, also organization. given Fa. audits of the people for made his studies there. It is a source of victor gets the p. ride to the Catholics of Kentucky to victor gets the p. reader on pride to the Catholics of Kentucky to anniversary of the Declaration of Inde-

the people expect to receive material in the benefits as a result of his conquests. But non-Catholics as well, many of whom, place it was a picnic for the benefit of he young priest receives the welcome of knowing the character of the education the orphans, children who have none to unse fish hearts, the welcome of souls and training there received, send their support them. In the third place it gave be will be assistant to the Right Rev. ere of unse fish hearts, the welcome of Souls and training there received, send their support them. In the third place it gave be bishop O'Donoghue. Father Kenney is seffort.

you. A little while the sun shone and awhile the rain poured in torrents. A swhile the rain poured in torrents. A sion, which opens in September, promines to surpass even the last one, for the little while that vast congregation is swilled advance of this Catholic college is sure advance of the control of the last one, for and then their tears flowed—not tears of advance of this Catholic college is sure

senting the cols lege, and will be glad to give all wishing to itell his people and to cheer them on it any information desired. The Ken- in the charitable work that was on hand. Columbkill, St. Brigid, St. Lawrence tucky Irish Amen, an, which stands for O'Toole and so many others to the world everything tending to the progress of did better. From time to time the men

WESTERN CITIES

cific Coast Brought Forward by Events.

When the Lewis and Clark Exposition at Portland, Ore., was projected, the inthe growth of Orgeon in wealth and re- picnic, said to a representative of the sources since the two explorers sent on Kentucky Irish American: "I dreamed the recommendation of Thomas Jefferson I went to heaven last night, and when I reached the coast. The changed con- got there I had to stand in the anteditions which have followed the Spanish- room. The Recording Angel had called Mrs. McHugh, their eldest daughter and American war and have marked the a 'Chapel meeting,' and stopped every-Russo-Japanese war have practically thing. St. Peter, the 'Father of the making in a period of ten years a change trouble was. The Recording Angel analmost as sweeping as occurred in the nounced: 'There is going to be somesame region after the discovery of gold thing doing in Louisville tome row, and flags of all nations as well as our own. half a century ago.

Ten years ago the population of Portland, to record all those good deeds in the where the exhibition is to be held, was Book of Life, I'll be glad if you, Father 80,000; it is now 140.000. Ten years ago of the Chapel, will kindly call upon a the population of Seattle was 35,000; it few angels to fold their wings, lay aside now 125,000. Ten years ago the popu- sion.' lation of Tacoma was 35,000; it is now

growth of some of the largest cities of been carefully recorded." the Pacific coast, but in smaller towns the Pacific coast, but in smaller towns along the coast the gain has been proportionately just as large; in some cases Hall at 11 o'clock Monday morning. At larger, following the development of an that time final reports will be heard enlarged American market in the Orient. from all the parishes. At 8 o'clock on Tha Lewis and Clark Exposition is the Tuesday night the winner of the piano After a short prayer the mass began with first to be held west of the Rocky Moun- and the winners on the various award tains, and the Oregon country, the dis- books will be known. The winner of covery of which the exposition is the Rev Father Dunn as sub-deacon. present States of Oregon, Washington

LADIES' AUXILIARY.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., held young levite. They were words of en-couragement and loving advice from one brother Dominican to another. Many Chicago when the next meeting occurred, joy while the able sermon was so that the Vice President, Miss Eliza-It would be impossible to beth King, will preside on that occasion nopsis of it. It should have Miss Julia Keliy enlivened the proceed

SUCCESS

Attended the Efforts of Clergy and Laity On Behalf of Orphans.

Magnificent Outpouring of People at the Picnic Grounds.

All Deserve Credit Alike For the Result of This Grand Affair.

WINNERS TO BE KNOWN KEY, WEEK

If, as we have been taught, charity covers a must stude of sins, certainly the ceremonies the Rev. Father John Ambrose McHugh, O. P., celebrated his first mass at St. Louis Bertrand church at 9 o'clock last Sunday morning. It was a day of general rejoicing in Limerick, and that name is not used disparagingly. The people of that section of the city called their Irish Catholic brethren from all over Louisville to rejoice with them.

The Kentucky Irish American this week received a call from Messrs. V. Falisi, A. B., and John M. Cooney, A. M., members of the faculty of St. Mar with it a covering for Louisville saints and sinners for some time to come. From every part of the city, from every nook and corner of the county of Jefferson, the people turned out. The day was not altogether an ideal one, and yet if one were asked to find fault with the among the educational centers of the one were asked to find fault with the

the material benefit he h. onulage the State. The huzzas of the people of Louisville in his case are more or less selfish, since the people expect to receive material in the state, a fact recognized also by the people expect to receive material in the second If the men worked well, the women

sired to be relieved. Not so the women. Not one of them left her post until the picnic was over. And the children did their part. Many a little boy and girl who might have preferred to celebrate the glorious Fourth by shooting firecrackers, etc., generously denied themselves the pleasure to spend money for the orphans.

No one man or woman can estimate the work, the amount of self-sacrifice tention was to signalize by an exibition success. One printer, who attended the I want some help. Men, we Ten years ago the population of San children down there are going to do Francisco was 350,000; it is now 450,000. something extraordinary, and if I've got

"St. Peter promised him all the help 50,000. Ten years ago the population of he needed, and I woke up. I guess I was sent back for some good reason, but was sent back for some good reason, but yellow in the flag of Spain was suggested These changes in ten years mark the I feel satisfied that what was done has by the arms of Aragar.

> the phaeton offered by St. Patrick's church was declared, but too late for publication in this issue of the Kentucky
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> Peter the Great, it is said, borrowed
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> where they will take part in the General Chapter of the order which will meet in Belginm during the latter part of this month. The main business to be transrish American.

AT ST. WILLIAM'S.

The beautiful Sacred Heart statue doated to St. William's church was placed on its pedestal in time for the feast of statue took place on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Father Murphy unusually impressive. Miss Lula May Brown presided at the organ and her rendition of church music was highly

WANTS TO KNOW.

"I've one fault to find with the Ken

vomen, but you don't say a word about the men. I want to be dressed appro-priately on a coming occasion, but I find no hints for men. I've been called upon to act as best man at the christening of Jake Smith's new baby. Don't you Of know Jake? He the manager of Rick Quinn's cafe. I don't know what to wear. Why don't you give the men a hint?" Jack is one of the most popular men that ever walked a Limerick beat. Surely some of the boys out there can Historic Scene Dear to Hearts Appropriately Celebrated by Representative New York Irishtell him how to be properly attired on this momentous occasion.

HOLY TRINITY.

Rev. Charles Curran, Rector, and Rev. W. P. Griffin, Assistant.

pointed permanent rector of Holy Trinity church, New Albany, in succession to Rev. John B. Kelly, deceased. Rev. Father William Patrick Griffin, has been appointed assistant rector of the same church. The appointments were announced July 5 by Bishop Chatard. Father Curran comes from St. Patrick's church, Daviess county. He was formerly pastor of St. Martin's church in Martin county, and is a priest of deep learning and great piety. Father Griffin is a young priest and comes from Indianapolis. Both will assume their pastoral duties tomorrow. The appointments have been awaited with much interest by Catholics in New Albany and in Southern Indiana for several weeks, as Holy Trinity is one of the most prosperous parishes in the State, and the rectorship is a very desirable one. The selections were made by Bishon Chatard and his counselfors after much consideration and deliberation.

The Rev. Edward R. Kenney, who has been filling the position of rector of Holy Trinity since the Cath of Father Kelly, has been promoted to a better position than the one of assistant a ctor at New Albany. He has been transferred to St. he will be assistant to the Right Rev. | ere compelled to board the cars in an their allegiance to our Right Rev. one of the ablest of the younger priests lery. Pen-Bishop, who had called upon them to aid of the diocese of Indianapolis, During Tournai for the

and then their tears flowed—not tears of joy and sorrow or regret, but tears of joy and thankfulness to the giver of all good the giver of all good this Catholic college is sure and steady.

Professors Falisi and Cooney are that the people turned out in magnificent multitudes. Every parish thankfulness to the giver of all good the parish and to the general public. He has been active in all good works and has taken an active part in promoting church society work, particularly the work connected with the regression of the parish and to the general public. He has been active in all good works and has taken an active part in promoting church society work, particularly the work connected with the regression of the parish and to the general public. He has been active in all good works and has taken an active part in promoting church society work, particularly the work connected with the regression of the parish and to the general public. He has been active in all good works and has taken an active part in promoting church society work, particularly the work connected with the regression of the parish and to the general public. He has been active in all good works and has taken an active part in promoting church society work, particularly the work connected with the properties. ularly the work connected with the Y M. I. and the A. O. H. While the friends from New Albany they rejoice over his deserved promotion to one of the best positions in the metropolis of Indiana.

Father Curran, the new rector, is not very well acquainted in New Albany and Louisville, but those who know him say he is an eloquent preacher and an able

THE FLAG.

The Emblem of Freedom Was Adopted by Congress 128 Years Ago.

The flag of the United States was adopted by our national Congress June tenoy. The inscription reads: 14, 1777, just 128 years ago. It is the emblem of freedom, and wherever seen brings joy to the American heart and Fontenoy, May 11, 1745." good will to the people of every land. ters of St. Dominic from Holy Rosary transformed the Pacific coast States, Chapel, wanted to know what the In honoring and revering our own flag we prepare ourselves for that larger patriotism which esteems and regards the There are many flags, in many lands,

And there are flags of every hue; But there's no flag, however grand,

Like our own Red, White and Blue." The well known tri-color of France dates from the revolution of 1789. The oldest flag in existence is that of

The German flag was first unfurled in 1867, and floats over an empire of 52,-

000,000 people.

The simple striping of the red and

The brilliant flag of Austria-Hungary was adopted March 6, 1869, and floats over 24,000,000 people.

The crescent moon and stars were

the capture ot Constantinople by Mohamet II. in 1453. It has taken a thousand years to build up the great British Empire of 386,000,-

the idea of the Russian flag from the acted is the election of a Superior Gen-

The white cross on the red field of the Swiss flag has a religious meaning. It the Sacred Heart, which fell on Friday of last week. The formal blessing of the 1339, when the stout Swiss fought and

won one of their greatest battles. The flag of Norway and Sweden will probably soon be changed. It is a mixed flag, composed of the yellow cross of Sweden, the bine and white crose of Norway, and the red and blue fields of both

Orange, their great leader, the colors of the house of Orange were adopted by the sturdy people of the retherlands at the end of their long a ut with Spain-orange, white and the but nobady

BATTLEFIELD

Fontency Visited by Pilgrims From All Over the Globe.

of All Irish Men and Women.

Storms Interfered With Part of the Ceremonies, But All Left Satisfied.

Tournai, Belgium, for the purpose of paying their tributes of respect to the Irish soldiers who changed defeat into victory on the battlefield of Fontenoy, lacked in numbers they made up in ensentatives to back up the main body of delegates from Ireland. The Lord Mayor of Dublin headed the list of distinguished sons of Erin who were in the least of the sentatives and custodian of all funds subscribed, is the Roy casion. They were beautifully described, is the Roy casion. They were beautifully described. He is backed thusiasm, San Francisco, New York, With him was R. Barry C. Brien, whose pamphlet on the handlefield of Fontenoy caused this remarkable pilgrimage.

From Tournal to Fontenoy the journey was made by rail and during a terrible storm, but rain had little terrors for the descendants of the people who snatched victory from defeat on this historic battle ground. At Vezon a halt was made, where Mr. O'Brien outlined the position of the opposing forces on that historic day, 160 years ago. While he was speaking a terrible thunderstorm came up and Patrick's church in Indianapolis, where those who before had laughed at the rain

to seek shelter from heaven's artilview of the meeting. Among them affair for swo years; and real matter good Cure, who after welcoming the strength of the picnic at see at time. The famous bowling match between members visitors. In front of the village church the pilgrims sang "The Manchester Martyrs," and then moved to the cemeters where the moved to the cemeters and attrictive exercises. tery, where the members of the Irish red. There they sang "The Memory of the Dead." In this graveyard is the

of white marble and is on the outside of the wall facing the road nearest to Fon-other divisions. "In Memory of the Heroic Irish Soldiers who changed defeat into victory at

For a third time a storm arose and interfered with the pilgrimage, and as a result a return was made to Tournia There the banquet was held with the Lord Mayor of Dublin presiding, while several officials of the town joined with

the Irish pilgrims in making the occasion a happy one. In addition to the Lord Mayor of Dublin speeches were made by John O'Leary and Barry O'Brien. Frank Sullivan responded in behalf of the Irish brigade, and Father McInerny addressed the assemblage in Irish. The toasts were interspersed with songs, and Patrick D. Hart made a hit with his successful rendition of "Let Erin Remember."

XAVIERIAN BROTHERS ABROAD.

The Rev. Brother Isidore, Director of Mount St. Joseph's College, Baltimore; the Rev. Brother Philip, also a membe adopted by the Turks as their device on of the faculty of the same college, and the Rev. Brother Dominic, Provincial of the American Province of Xaverian Brothers, left last week for Europe where they will take part in the General month. The main business to be trans Dutch, among whom he learned ship-building. He simply turned the Dutch tri-color red, white and blue upside Superfor General. Before returning to Superfor General. Before returning to

GERMAN CATHOLIC ORPHANS.

colleges on the Continent and in Eng-

The picnic for the benefit of St. oseph's Orphan Asylum, at Crescent Hill, will be held on August 23. This asylum is maintained by the German Catholics of Louisville, and the picnic should be well attended by all Catholics, irrespective of unionality. Although President Frank A. Ceher and his fellow rustees of St. Jo h's had this picnic sell in hand m us ago, they gener-

More than that, every German Catholic congregation in Louisville was well represented at the orphans' picnic on July 4, and it will only be right and proper for the English-speaking congregations

CORPUS CHRISTI

Nuns at St. Catherine's Academy.

Out in the woods of Washington

county, away from the hurry and worry of the world, the Sisters of St. Dominic celebrated the feast of Corpus Christi last Sunday in true Catholic style. St. Catherine of Sienna had a great devotion to the Sacred Heart, and her Sisters in the Dominican community are following REASONS FOR THE ENTERE Rev. Charles Curran has been ap- IRISH EXILES ON BELGIAN SOIL closely upon her example. The glare of electric lights, the whizz of electric cars and hurrying throngs of people are not Dess than a month ago a few patriotic conducive to thoughts eternal. But at St. Catherine's everything suggests all that is good and holy and pure. The trees in their midsummer splendor, the wildwood flowers, the birds of the air and beasts of the field all excite wonder and May 11, 1745. There were a few less works of the Almighty—love for the sacred heart of Him who became incar-

nate for our redemption.

sons of Erin who were in the pathe novices and professed nuns, a solemn procession was formed and marched decorously around the grounds, the Rev. Fathers O'Mahony and O'Neil, O. P., the latter bearing the blessed sacrament, bringing up the rear. At the two shrines and again in the chapel the procession halted for benediction. It was a day long to be remembered by the good J. Powers; Secretary, Edward T. Mes daughters of St. Dominic.

GOOD WEATHER

All That Is Needed to Make Picnic of Division 2 a Success.

A week from next Monday Division above the actual cost of managem 2, A. O. H., will hold its picnic at will be added to the building fund of Phoenix Hill Park. It was to have taken re on June 19, but inclement weather

- hence the postponement.

Shites have not had any public the generosity of her exited child remains the completion of the completion of

were "Let Erin Remember," "The course the me mbers of the various divis: of Father Kenney regret his departure were "Let Erin Remember," "The ions and their friends desire to get to-Rose of Summer." After miss another start was made for Fontenoy, but once more a thunderstorm marred the festive occasion. However, the pilgrims braved the elements and were greeted by the good Cure, who after miss another than the generous responses to the perennial call for charity must be done. Irist organizations in this country as well as in Ireland have felt that emigration must be stopped, and to accomplish this regord Cure, who after miss another wision 2 are working to the pilgrims braved the

> Since the postponement there ha brigade who fell at Fontenoy are inter- a big increase in the sale of ties ets. monument erected five years ago by Frank Sullivan of San Francisco. It is of white marble and is on the outside of

VERY SAD.

Sudden Demise of Thomas K. Kennedy-Shock to His Friends.

Shocking in its suddenness was the death of Thomas K. Kennedy, which occurred at his home, 1422 West Chestnut street, last Monday morning. He had been ill for a short while previous but was supposed to be on the road to rapid recovery when death ensued. Mr. Kennedy was a well known traveling man and after years of hard and active service on the road was almost ready to retire and reap the reward of merited service. He was an earnest, Christian gentleman, a kind husband and an affectionate father. He is survived by several grown children. One of his daughters is a member of the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, and is now located in Massachusetts. The funeral took place from the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. The interment was in St. Louis cemetery. The family has the sympathy of many friends in their great grief.

MACKIN COUNCIL.

Mackin Council, Y. M. I., met in egular session Monday night, and con- and Fred Schulz and the dering that it was the eve of July 4 the Superfor General. Before returning to attendance was unusually large. Quite America Brothers Isidore, Philip and a number of communications were read Dominic will visit many of the Xaverian and all received prompt consideration. Many applications for membership were received, while quite a number were elected to membership. Revised plans for the additions to the

new club house were submitted, and received careful attention. Reports of the various officers read show that Mackin Council is in sound financial condition and that its executive officers are proing to meet obligations as fast all due without cutting off an

INDUSTRIES

to show that they appreciate the good of Ireland Will Be Set Forth a work of their German Catholic brethren. Approaching Exposition in New York.

> Americans Have Affair in Charge.

Irish Linens, Friezes. cloths, Laces, Blanke and Carpets.

An Irish Industrial Exposition wil held at Madison Square Garden, Ne York city, from September 18 to October of the best known Irish-Ameri New York, and their aim is to show people of the United States what people of Ireland are doing along dustrial lines. The honorary traand custodian of all funds subs

ation organized for the of conducting this Irish In position. The other officers poration are: President, Patrick Nulty, State President of the Ar Order of Hibernians of New York St Vice President, William P. McLough of the Irish-American Athletic Club Treasurer and General Manager, Patrick Chrystal, President of the Gaelic Society. The offices of the corporation are at the Fuller Building, Twenty-third and Broadway, suite 415. The new Republic-I bernian Institute, that monument to genius, the loyalty, the devotion patriotism of the Irish race, the cor stone of which will be laid on the sa day the exposition opens, is to be the rect beneficiary. Every dollar over Ancient Order of Hibe

in Europe offers such fine opportuniti to the enterprising capit ufacturer.

It is intended that eve industrial endeavor will the forthcoming exp ten tiles it is hoped to ill made during the p the we wing of friezes, chevibts, serges, tweeds, w and home spuns, line blankets; flarinels, rugs not to speak of the lace der careful technical promise to shortly read acter and reputation once famous Limerick product. the mechanical products; in n agricultural implements, wago riage construction relatively have been made. In short, dustrial Exposition will, efforts of its projectors can bring it about, be as varied as an exhibit of Irish bandicraft and ski it is possible to secure, and the amu ment end of the exposition will also be as varied and high class as it will be po-

This enterprise deserves the hearty support of all Irish-Americans, and it is to be hoped that local Hibernians wh are contemplating a visit to New Vo dustrial Exposition opens.

SCHULZ-SHEEDY.

Miss Anna Sheedy and George Schulz, both well known and popular in Catholic society circles, surprised their friends Monday afternoon when were quietly wedded by the Very Monsignor Zabler at St. Martin's ch The attendants were Miss As of the contracting parties. The who is a handsome yourg wor attired in a beautiful gandie, elaborately to and carried a bouquet of lili ley. Miss Ford wore a

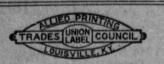
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vantage, and with a good organiza-

uniformity in catechism. A com-

mission has been appointed to pre-

pare text books which shall be used

all over the world. It is said that

the official catechism used in the

diocese of Milan will be used. This

catechism is in three editions-one

for more advanced pupils. It will

New York, in an address at St.

he conferred the diplomas to the

graduates, declared that the beset-

ting sin of this country is averice.

he said. The Mayor's

now being perfected.

THE DIVORCE EVIL.

during his recent visit to Worces-Archbishop Farley, of New York, has accorded an interview to the New York Herald on the subject livorce. The fact that there 60,000 divorces granted by ourts in this country during ature. I want to see the American ar is appalling and almost a nal calamity. The divorce evil n the increase. Hasty mares, the Archbishop thinks, is of the causes of so many dices, but he does not believe that to the German scholars and stuarly marriages cause divorce. The dents to be our instructors in Celtic church encourages early marriages. but it does not encourage marriages between Catholics and non-Cathocs. The Archbishop thinks one the United States, whose death oc- 1421 Story avenue, at 4 o'clock Sunday ay to discourage divorce is to curred last week, was born within afternoon. Her funeral took place from parations in some instances coln, Ambassador to the Court of mentally unfitted to each the post of Secretary of State. Mr. other. What the church does not Hay had been criticised for his prosanction is divorce as it is known British sentiments while at the in this country, which is that after Court of St. James. He was a

the parties have been given their man of rugged honesty and the the home of her mother on North Pearl freedom by the courts, they are at highest personal integrity neverthe- street. She had been ill only nine days, liberty to marry again. It is not less, and the country sustained a typhoid fever. The remains were taken the separations of married couples great loss in his death. that does so much harm. It is the act that they only separate to marry others. The attitude of President Roosevelt and Secretary aft on the divorce question was tics is being discussed at a lively ighly commended by the Archrate and the organizations on both pressed a desire to o-operate with Protestants in curtailing the divorce evil.

THE PACKERS' CONSPIRACY.

The Federal grand jury at Chicago, after an investigation lasting three months, has brought indictments against seventeen men prominent in the packing industries for alleged violations of the Sherman anti-trust law and for illegal rebating to the railroads. Besides the indictment of individuals five cor- from Rome that the Pope is about young men in Catholic society circles, were indicted. The that the Pope would receive a were brought by direc- guarantee of independence and an Department of Justice income from the Italian Governbeen made that the the Vatican whenever he pleased. giving special rates to stating that amicable relations are ing. dealers and by combining to be restored at once should be at small dealers who came taken with due allowance for the on with them. It has own that the Chicago or a long time have had power to fix the price of meat any figure they saw fit in most erican cities. The purpose is break up this practice, and if the

In an audience with Most Rev. hn Il Keane, Archbishop of Duque, Iowa, Pope Pins X. spoke for little children and the other two f his order regarding the singing ly in the Catholic churches guages for use in Catholic schools hont the United States. The and Sunday-schools throughout the fived that he fully acthe fact that its practical n must be gradual and about the order relatsubject of Gregorian

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eds in this it will have performed

great service to the whole people.

was conferred on the Mayor by the

Secretary Taft and a number of Senators and Congressmen are on their way to the Philippine islands on official business. Before returning the Secretary will arrange for the final disposition of the Friars' lon lands and the payment of the money to the orders which hold titles to

President Roosevelt has tendered the office of Secretary of State, made vacant by the death of John Hay, to Elihu Root, one of the ablest lawyers in the country and a send off at the Holy Cross College former Cabinet officer. Mr. Root ter, Mass. The President said: "I has accepted the trust. He is thorwant to see in Holy Cross, in Har- oughly American and will not vard, and all other universities stand for any "Hands Across the where you can get a chair endowed, Sea" funny business. Success to James T. A. Baker, 1514 First straet. chairs for the study of Celtic liter- him

The Catholic summer school at institutions of learning take a lead Cliff Haven, Ky., has opened with in that awakening." The Presi- a larger attendance than ever. The dent said it was no credit to us that, school is attended by distinguished day afternoon at her home in Portland. having so large a percentage of the scholars whose lectures are of great Celtic element, we should leave it benefit to the Catholic world.

RECENT DEATHS.

Mrs. Catherine McKenzie, one of the John Hay, Secretary of State of oldest and most highly respected ladies in Catholic circles, died at her home, the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at s the plan of the association of ington county, Ind. The house in interment was in St. Louis cemetery. atives. women in New York who which he was born is still standing. The deceased was the widow of John McKenzie, well and favorably known to carry out this plan. The Mr. Hay was a man of great talent. here for many years. She is survived by says the church sanc- He was Secretary to President Lin- her sons, Michael, John, James and Mertin McKenzie, and her daughters, Mrs. Riley and Misses Katie and Sarah the persons are morally bad St. James and died while holding McKenzie. Many friends have extended their sympathy to the bereaved family.

that has occurred in New Albany recenty was the death on Tuesday night of Miss Anna Raverty, which occurred at and suffered from a malignant case of where a requiem mass was celsbrated. for the summer months. After the mass they were conveyed to St. The coming election in Novem-Mary's of the Knob's cemetery for interber for Mayor and other city offiment. The deceased is survived by her cials promises to be a lively one. mother, Mrs. Kate Raverty, who has the Although the weather is hot, poli- sympathy of many friends in her be- and relatives in the city.

Miss Irene H. Wabnitz, aged fourteen years, died at the residence of her parsides will be made earlier than in ents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wabnitz, 2324 friends at Dant's Station. former campaigns. It is a little West Chestnut street, last Friday after a long and painful affliction. The funeral too early to make predictions be- took place Sunday afternoon. While the cause only one side has its ticket in child is mourned by her loving parents, the field. However, everything they are consoled by the thought that seems to favor the election of the short, and that she has passed into a land Corinne, of Princeton, Ind., were here to ticket headed by Paul C. Barth. of happiness to await the arrival of her dear papa and mamma. The Democrats have all the ad-

The funeral of Edward J. Curran, who tion can win. This organization is died on Friday of last week, took place from St. Patrick's church last Sunday and was attended by a large concourse of road, left Monday for her home in New his and his family's friends. The de- Vork. Cablegrams still continue to come | ceased was one of the most popular ere included in the bills to establish amicable relations with was the life of the crowd. His death is Cadahy, Swift, Nel- the Italian Government. In a long widely deplored and his mother is rend the Fairbanks Can-dispatch last Sunday it was stated ceiving many expressions of condolence over his untimely death.

With the burial of Mrs. Mary Hogan, which took place Monday, another good woman is removed from Catholic and on City. Many com- ment and would be free to leave Irish-American circles in Louisville. She was born in Ireland seventy-five years ago, but had lived in Louisville more rs have carried on While the present Pontiff seems to than half a century. One daughter, Mrs. binations in restraint be on better terms with the Goy- Mary Stout, of 2217 Lytle street, survives her. The funeral took place from ernment of Italy, the cablegrams St. Cecilia's church on Monday morn-

> In the death of Charles Doerr, which occurred last Tuesday, 'St. Anthony's parish lost one of its oldest and most imaginations of the correspondents. esteemed members. His demise occurred at the family residence, 1721 Baird street. Following the encyclical letter re-He is survived by his son, Harry Doerr, garding the teaching of the elethe popular Portland avenue blacksmith, who is receiving many messages of symments of the Christian doctrine pathy on account of his father's death. Pius X. has decided upon a plan of

Monica Montgomery, the eight nonths-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beorge A. Burkley, died early Monday norning at the family residence, 2812 West Chestnut street. The sorrowing parents have been comforted by the thought that the little one is waiting for them in heaven.

Miss Ellen Dugan, a well known lady of the East End, died at the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. Charles Kyne, 1507 Payne street, last Monday night. red music by male choirs ex- be translated into all modern lan- The funeral took place from St. John's church on Thursday morning. The in-terment was in St. Louis cemetery.

> Dennis Monohan, thirty-five years Mayor George B. McClellan, of Daniel Monohan, 1313 Dumesnil street, on Thursday afternoon. The funeral takes place from St. William's church at John's College, Fordham, where 9 o'clock this morning. The interment

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Campbell widow of John Campbell, who died at her residence, 2118 West Market street. by year we see it invading the on Saturday night, took place from St. Cecilia's church on Tuesday morning. The interment was in St. Louis cemetery.

Mrs. Annie Burk, widow of Martin Burk, died early Thurday morning at her home, 524 Caldwell street. The funeral will take plays from St. Mary Magdalen's church and o'clock this

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. John Hellon are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Hellon at Coving-

Miss Mae Tighe has returned from Springfield, where she was the guest of Miss Myrtle Price.

A. E. Rahm left last Sunday for Asbury Park and New York City, where he will spend his summer vacation.

E. M. Roney and wife, of Bardstown, spent the week in Louisville as guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Mattingly. P. Schneider, who has been attending

St. Meinrad's College, in Indiana, is home for his summer vacation, Mrs. Daniel L. Duffy, of Chattanooga,

Tenn., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Mary Dermody, of South Louis

ville, has been spending the week with

Mrs. Geltmaker, on Floyd's Knob, Ind.

Miss Ada Dillon entertained her euchre club in a most hospitable manner Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly entertained a number of friends in hospitable style at their home, 2607 First street, on July

H. Schunicht is spending his vacation with his parents here, after a hard year's work at Josephenum College, Columbus,

Miss Mary Holland has left for Boston and other Eastern cities, and will spend cise all divorcees, and he ap- thirty miles of Louisville, in Wash- o'clock on Tuesday morning. The her vacation visiting friends and rel-

> Misses Margaret E. Morgan, Katie Murphy and Mayme Coyne were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnwell at Dayton, O.

Misses Mattie B. Scott, Lula Murphy and Josephine Perry, popular school teachers, left yesterday for Lakewood,

Miss Ollie Arnold arrived Monday from Campbellsburg, and had been a member of the house party given by Miss Josephine Tucker.

City Assessor Cornelius C. Murphy and family have gone to Pewee Valley, to Holy Trinity Church Friday morning, where they have taken a country home

> Profs. V. Falisi, Jr., and John M. Cooney, of St. Mary's College, this State, spent the Fourth of July with friends

Miss Ella Dant, of South Louisville, and her niece, Miss Rosa Kearns, have been enloying a delightful visit with John Greeley, a valued employe of

earned vacation this week. He spends most of his time attending ball games. Mrs. Patrick Byrne and daughter

Harry Byrne and wife, 1812 High avenue. Miss Jrene Conlon, who has been the charming guest of Misses Mary and Ruth ing for the reception to be tendered Su-McCabe at their home on the Blackburn

spend the Fourth, and were the guests of

Misses Ruth and Mary McCabe, the attractive and accomplished daughters of Thomas McCabe, of Crescent Hill, left Monday for an extended visit to relatives in New York.

Mrs. Tom Moore, of Bardstown, who has been ill at St. Joseph's Infirmary, has recovered sufficiently to leave for Alum Springs, Va., where it is hoped she will fully recuperate.

Mrs. Andrew Gallagher and little daughter, of Omaha, who have been the guests of her mother, Mrs. Hannon, in the Highlands, during the past month, returned home Thursday.

Miss Will Mary Vetter was entertained by her uncle, P. J. Nelligan, at Nineteenth and Portland avenue last Wednesday. She will leave tomorrow for Chattanooga to remain for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnwell and son Robert, who enjoyed a pleasant visit to Mrs. Barnwell's mother, Mrs. Julia Murphy, at 1006 Damesnil street, have Phoenix Hill Park. returned to their home at Dayton, O.

Bert McDonald, a popular Louisville boy, who has made a hit in the West as traveling salesman for the Ferguson-Mc-Kinney Dry Goods Company, is here visiting his parents after a most successful

Dennis J. Gleeson, Mrs. Mary Gleeson, Miss Katie Gleeson, Mrs. Kate Gleeson and Dennis Gleeson spent a week at West Baden, and formed the jolliest party that has visited that popular resort will be made to feed the large crowd.

Misses Lyda, Beuna and Mary Fagan, daughters and grand-daughter of Mrs. John B. Fagan, of New Albany, have returned home after a pleasant month's visit to Mrs. George O'Hara, near

Mrs Edward Cowan, of Dayton, Ohio, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Nancy O'Neil, on West Breckinridge street Both she and her pretty baby daughter are being made much of by relatives and friends in this city.

Mr. Desire D. Miller, who has been attending Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis, is spending his vacation with his parents in this city. He has bean a faithful student and his many friends hope he will soon be able to write D. D. Miller,

Charlestown, Ind., will visit their cousins, the Misses Fagan, at their home in New Albany. Both young ladies are destined to win many friends around the

John Hennessy, one of the most popular men that ever held the position of steward at the City Hospital, and who has been suffering from throat trouble at his home on East Gray street during the past four weeks, is progressing favorably

Cliff McDermott and Miss Lillie Hendricks, of Cincinnati, were married at St. Boriface church in that city last week, an uncle of the bride officiating. Mr. and Mrs. McDermott came to Louis-

Miss Catherine C. Nenon, of Nashville, Tenn., is the guest of Miss Edna Burgess, of 510 St. Catherine street. Miss Nenon is a beautiful and accomplished young lady, and her departure next week for her Southern home will be regretted by all who met her during her stay in

Mrs. Hannah Malia, of 1122 Zane street, has returned from a two months' visit to her daughter, Mrs. Riney, at Knoxville, Tenn., who returned with her mother to Louisville. After a short sojourn here Mrs. Riney will return to Knoxville accompanied by her sister, Miss Hannah Malia.

Peter F. Goss and Miss Mary Loretto Kearns, of Covington, were united in natrimony in the latter city on Wednesday evening, and are spending their honeymoon at the Galt House. The groom is the new proprietor of the Central Stock Yards Hotel, and his bride is one of Covington's most charming young

Harry Wellington, formerly well known in Louisville, now a resident o' St. Louis, where he is engaged in the printing business, arrived here Saturday and remained until Wednesday. During his visit he saw many of his form r friends and associates, as well as his ov n and his wife's relatives. Mrs. Wellington was formerly Miss Broderick, of East Main street. Both are looking well, and like St. Louis, but occasionally feel a desire to visit their old Kentucky home.



Little Miss Cowan, of Dayton, visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Nancy O'Neill. KNIGHTS AND LADIES.

Local members of the Catholic Knights and Ladies of America are busy preparpreme President D. E. Kelley, of Mem-



MISS MARY SHERIDAN.

phis, which event will take place at The Supreme Council of the Catholic

Knights and Ladies will meet in Chicago next week. Miss Mary Sheridan, of this city, who is Supreme Treasurer of the change has come over him. On Thursorder, will take a prominent part in the proceedings.

Open for the Season.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE DATES FOR was on an East Broadway car and there SUNSET EXCURSION.

Satolli Council Glee Club will give a unset excursion one week from today, The boat will leave the foot of First street at 4:30 o'clock. Ample provision Satolli Council has always had a reputation for pleasant social affairs and the attendance is always unreally select. The excursion bids fair to draw the largest crowd of the season. Good music will be provided for those who care to dance.

WIFE'S DUTIES.

Perhaps there is nothing more important to a young wife or more calculated to make home happy than a proper knowledge of her duties and a due reknowledge of her duties and a due regard for household expenditure. Yet many a young girl entering upon life is wholly unqualified for her duties and has to pick up, as it were, her knowledge instead of exercising it. A thorough knowledge therefore of domestic economy is an important part of the acquirements of a young girl and as much a moral obligation on her part as it is on that of a man to have that professional information and tact which enables him to provide for the wants of a wife and

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NEILSON'S MEMORY

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The question of Samuel Neilson's Open Every Afternoon and Night: grave and memory was discussed at some ength at a recent meeting of Poughkeepsie Hibernians. Mr. Neilson was a distinguished lawyer and patriot. It was decided that the division would care for the plot and grave in the Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery in which the remains of Mr. Neilson were buried some years ago afteritheir removal from the old English burying ground where they were first interred. The division further decided to cost not less than \$250. Designs which had been prepared were accepted, and the monument, when completed, will have the sunburst and Irish wolf dog, surrounded by wreaths of shamrock engraved on the stone with a suitable inscription underneath.

LAST OF BACHELORS.

There appears to be some hopes for Frank Adams after all. He was a charter member of the Mackin Council Bachelor's Club, which organization the Kentucky Irish American successfully disrupted; he has stood all the test of dimpled cheeks and flashing eyes. Now a can be no doubt about it. Several young ladies recognized him and at once declared Frank was on the market.

And one of them hummed: 'He's the last rose of summer left bloom-

All his lovely companions are faded and

FONTAINE FERRY PARK.

Lew Hawkins, the famous minstrel, will be the headliner in Hopkins' Pavilion at Fontaine Ferry Park next week. Lew always brings a bunch of new jokes and clever parodies. Others on the bill with him are the Solis Brothers, Sylvester Jones and Pringle and the Ellis-Now lan trio. This popular place of amuse ment continues to attract large crowds both afternoon and evening.

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A woman representing herself to be a member of the sisterhood in one of the orders of the Roman Catholic Church nas been operating in Western cities, oliciting funds for a newsboys' home in osten. Her actions and statements takes her appearance in this section of notified.

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Joseph P. McGinn returned home Sunday from St. Louis, where he attended the semi-annual meeting of the ban, Jr.
Supreme Council of the Catholic Knights Financial Secretary—Peter J. Cusick, Supreme Council of the Catholic Knights of America. At that meeting he retired as one of the Supreme Trustees, and on his retirement was surprised by being presented with a handsome umbrella. The covering is silk, while the handle is ivory, ornamented with gold. The gold plate on the handle bears the name of the recipient, and the whole is a testimonial of the high regard in which he was held by his fellow-members on the Supreme Board.

Mr. McGinn states that all the reports read were encouraging and showed that | Meets on the First and Third Monday the C. K. of A. is in better shape than ever. The movement to perfect the organization of the order in all the States is well under way. The new ritual was approved and the older and wiser heads now indorse the new system of rerating. The movement to establish the Uniform Rank is also going to the front.

IDOUGLAS HYDE COMING.

The President of the Gaelic League Is to Visit America.

It is now definitely known that Dr. Douglas Hyde, President of the Gaelic League, will come to the United States next fall to lecture on the national movement and also to visit the leading universities and colleges of the country in the interest of the Irish language and literature. The news of Dr. Hyde's coming will no doubt arouse deep interest among all classes who appreciate the meaning of the great movement, which is doing so much to restore the higher principles of national unity and

strength to the Irish race. The Western Watchman says the hearty co-operation of all the societies which have at heart the uplifting of Irish ideals, with the immediate task which Dr. Hyde has in hand, will make certain that St. Louis will enjoy the presence of the beloved President of the league. His coming no doubt will depend in a measure on the action of the local Irish societies, which ought to begin at once the preparations so important an event ought to suggest. A representaeties would be the initial step toward making Dr. Hyde's visit a memorable one in the history of St. Louis. There is no reason why the foregoing plan should not be followed in Louisville, where many would rejoice to meet Dr. Hyde. An active, united effort at once, in our judgment, would be the appropriate thing in view of the high character which such preparation would give to to the Doctor's visit. The language movement is impressing the best thinking peoples of the world with the vigor and intellectual resources of the Irish race. Let a joint effort be made by all classes of our people to show that Irish men and women are in touch! with the most wonderful movement of the age. Concerted action will insure a splendid demonstration of Gaelic strength and tend to advance the

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during the past two years was with the United Gas and Electric Company of New Albany as contract agent and genore Commander Barry in Washington. during the past two years was with the eral foreman of interior construction, Daniel Walsh, Jr., of New Albany, is left Thussday, for Dayton, Ohio, where he will become contract agent and general supervisor of the power and machinery department of the Dayton Light ing Company. Mr. Barrett assumes his

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Chicago Edison Company and chief executive of numerous public utility corporations scattered through many States. His promotion to a new field of operations has been merited, and while his friends hate to see him leave Louisville Walnut streets, Monday eyening, with they rejoice that his ability is receiving President F. R. Deleuill in the chair. deserved recognition elsewhere. His After several matters of routine importlovely wife, who was formerly Miss Lillie Moran, will join him in a few

HONOR FOR BARRY.

A society has been formed in Louisville and New Albany to be known as the "Propagators of Jack Barry's Name and Fame." The purpose of the society is to show that Barry is deserving of the title of "Father of the American Navy." J. George Barrett, of this city, who The members will also urge Congress to

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Was formerly associated with his father in the undertaking business at \$36 East
Mich., on Wednesday. Dr. Servard
Asman accompanied his reverend patient to Mt. Clemens, but will return in a few days. Father Westerman expects to to Mrs. O'Neill's bedieve the public schools he studied electricity while engaged with his father. Later main several weeks, and his congregation at St. Mary's expect to find him fally restored to health upon his return.

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AT REST.

John W. Dawson, One of New Haven's Best Men, Is No More.

Kentucky lost a good citizen, New Haven one of its oldest merchants, the Catholic church one of its most faithful members, when John W. Dawson passed away on Thursday of last week. Death followed as the result of several weeks' illness of general debility.

The deceasad was born in Nelson county sixty-seven years ago and spent nearly all his life in New Haven, where he was the oldest and one of the most successful merchants. Mr. Dawson belonged to one of the oldest tamilies in Kentucky, as well as to one of the oldest Catholic families in the United States, His progenitors were among those who came to America from Ireland with Lord Baltimore, nearly three centuries ago. He is survived by four sons, Richard A., R. Pierre and Joseph M. Dawson, of Louisville, and Edwin C. Dawson, of New Haven. The funeral took place from St. Catherine's church, New Haven, on Saturday. The solemn requiem mass was celebrated by the Very Rev. Father W. M. Buckman, who delivered an appropriate sermon after the mass. The remains were interred in St. Catherine's

CARROLLTON

Y. M. I. Members Appear to Be Matrimonially Inclined.

From a matrimonial standpoint the Carrollton members of the Y. M. I. have been very busy during the past year, and recently their activity is increasing. The latest to join the ranks of Benedicts were Joseph Baker, the worthy President, and Clarence Banta. The latter was united in marriage on Tuesday morning to Miss Rose Malone, a lady admired for her many virtues, while President Baker on Wednesday took a bride in the person of Miss Laura Hill, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of John F. Hill, one of Carroliton's most prosperous business men and a good member of the Y. M. I. Mr. and Mrs. Baker were the recipients of many handsome presents and are spending their honeymoon at Grand Rapids, Mich., the former home of the groom. Both marriage ceremonies were performed by the Rev. Father Ignatius

Ahmann. The new church at Carrollton, now rapidly approaching completion, will be one of the handsomest in the State. The picnic given July 4 to aid in paying for its construction netted something over

President Joseph Baker has been selected to represent St. George Council at the approaching State convention.

GOOD MEETING

Of Branch 25, C. K. of A Shows That the Order Makes Progress.

attended meeting in its hall, at Clay and auce had been disposed of the resolutions on the death of Brother Jonathan E. Thickstun were read and adopted. Reports from the various officers showed that the branch was sound financially, and that at the present time there were seventy-six active and enthusiastic members. Messrs. W. T. Meehan, A. Schunicht, T. J. Llewellen and Eugene Cooney, Sr., were appointed members of a committee to audit the books of the Secretaries and Treasurer. These gentlemen will meet at the residence of E. J. Mann, 918 Clay street, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

OUT OF BED.

Mrs. William O'Neill, who was last week removed to her home at Lexington, after undergoing a delicate operation at St. Joseph's Infirmary in this city,

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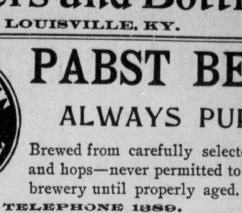
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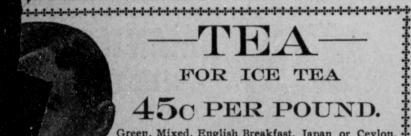
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The Mayo fels was opened most auspiciously in Ballinroe.

The King William statue of Boyle was arred and decapitated. A party of pligrims started from Dub-

in for the battlefield of Fontenoy.

Fontenoy by a party from Ireland and If they broke the law they could be London, at which the Lord Mayor of prosecuted and punished. But there was Dublin presided.

the withdrawal of the National Board if we can, what would happen if it were engaged for the entire week. new rule and also of other rules.

Magbery, County Armagh, said a pledge liament reassembles of inducting the sys- been doing active work. After institutbond and independent party was a vital tem by a motion for the adjournment. ing a flourishing auxiliary at Caledonia and indispensible essential to national Fresh proclamations will no doubt be she organized another at Litchfield.

meeting was held in Derry, at which a the west by virtue of one proclamation. divisional executive was formed and By virtue of another proclamation the officers for the coming year elected, accused are deprived of that other privi-Joseph Devlin, M. P., was among the lege of freemen-trial by their peers.

tional Club bazar was brought to a ter- to a common jury is yet another illustramination. Joseph Devlin, M. P., who tion of the Castle methods. The coerdelivered an eloquent speech, said the eion act itself, secured by fraud and forfunction had been a great and unpre- gery, is utilized to secure that the jury cedented financial success.

On Thursday evening the annual meetng of the local Catholic Young Men's no doubt, when the trial comes on the Society was held at their hall in Waterford. James J. Phelan presided and an address was delivered by the Lord Bishop, warts,' as the present Lord Chief Justice the Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan.

A charity sermon was preached on Sunday in Kilsaran church at Castlebellingham, County Louth, by Very Rev. Creatore the spectacular, Creatore the Canon Quinn, of Magherafelt, in aid of man who draws the crowd, and his famous the fund for defraying the debt remain- Italian band will begin a week's engageing due owing to the expensive improvements recently done to the church and

The annual congress of the Irish Trades Wexford, under the Presidency of James Chambers, who delivered an eloquent address. The Mayor and corporation of Wexford attended in state to receive and welcome the delegates.

At a meeting of the Mayo County Committee the Secretary read letters from the Archbishop of Tuam and the Bishop of Elphin, disapproving of the propose Connaght conference to deal with the university question. Letters on the subject were also read from Dr. Douglas Hyde, Rev. T. A. Finlay, S. J., and Edward Martyn.

The Rathdrum Rural District Council unanimously adopted a resolution reply-ing to the threat of the National Board to the managers of schools in County Wicklow in connection with the memorial rethe withdrawal of rule 127.

Mayo feis his Grace the Archbishop of dioeese in future he would see that can-didates having a knowledge of Irish got preference, other things being equal. At a meeting of the Kilkenny County

Council the recent speech of William O'Brien, M. P., at Cork was criticised Home phone 2141. Cumb. main 389. adversely, and resolutions were passed expressing disapproval of "the sugges-

tion made in Cork that no pledge should be, in his archdiocese, in future, exacted from persons seeking election to the Irish Parliamentary party," and most earnestly "indorsing the action of the Irish Parliamentary party under the able leadership of John Redmond and his

pledge bound colleagues." The Dublin Freeman's Journal says! "Free speech is at an end in the West of Ireland. Acting, of course, in accordance sick list. with the Castle, C. D. J. Japhson has, on the statement of some anonymous author of an affidavit, proclaimed a meeting Division 2 a success. which it was announced would be ad-The Donegal County Council appointed dressed by two members of Parliament. Dr. O'Callaghan, of Carndonagh, Coroner The object of the meeting is admirably in room of the late William O'Doherty, meritorious. It was the main object for which the recent land act was passed, to Ejectment notices have been served on secure the redistribution of the vast grazfifteen tenants on Dorsey island in addi- ing tracts. Why should members of Partion to the tenants already under notice liament and others be forbidden to say a single word, however moderate, legal and A visit was paid to the battlefield of constitutional, in favor of this object? no excuse or shadow of an excuse for The clerical managers of Limerick diocease have passed a resolution asking for this proceeding we have only to imagine, uniforms will be worn and a band will be introduced into England. Imagine an the occasion, which was a great success. In our belief the whole performance is parochial schools, unconstitutional and illegal. An early Mr. Mary Dal Joseph Devlin, M. P., speaking at opportunity should be taken when Par- the Ladies' Auxiliary of Minnesota, has

forthcoming to justify the motion. Free An enthusiastic United Irish League speech, as we have said, is suppressed in The proceeding by which the prisoners On Sunday evening the Belfast Na- in Galway cases are robbed of their right shall be drawn from the class of the prisoners' political opponents. Later on,

The Hibernian Knights of Seattle were prosecution will find here the materials for an admirably packed jury of 'stalonce called them."

JOCKEY CLUB PARK.



cently forwarded to the board demanding ment at Jockey Club Park tomorrow Conor O'Kelly addressed a meeting at Jockey Club Park. No leader who ever men Ardagh, North Mayo, and urged the ten-ants of Lord Arran and others to pur-asm among local musicians and music chase through the Congested Districts loving people. Unless all signs fail the Board, pointing out that the Estates Commissioners had declared in their report Each night will bring forth its own parthat they could spend nothing on im- ticular programme of popular and classic At the prize winners' concert at the of his countrymen in Louisville Signor Creatore has designated Wednesday Mayo fels his Grace the Archolshop of Tuam delivered an address, in the course of which he said that in the case of vasicians as Carlini, Rossini, Baccherini, cancies for teachers arising in his arch-Bellini, Donizitti and Verdi will have their compositions interpreted, while Creatore himself will lead the production of some of his own compositions. Friday ing to arrange an outing for the members night will be Wagner night and on Satur- of the three local councils and their day an appropriate farewell programme will be rendered.

HIBERNIANS.

hat They Have Been Doing the Past Week-General News Notes.

Mike RSardon, of Division 4, is on the

Every Hibernian in the city should strive to make the forthcoming picnic of

Mentbers of the County Board are considering plans for a joint entertainment before the summer season is over. Division I will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, and Division 4

will hold its regular meeting on Wednes-National President James E. Dolan has commissioned the regimental officers of the First Regiment Hiberman Rifles of

Columbus, Ohio. The Ohio Hibernian Rifles are pre-

At Dunkirk, N. Y., the Hibernians English member of Parliament forbidden have appointed a committee whose ob-At New Ross, when the fourth annual to address his constituency and the counject it will be to introduce the study of feis for the County Wexford was opened, the town was magnificently decorated for the town was magnificently decorated f

Mr. Mary Daley, State President of

A great deal of interest centers about the coming meeting of the National Board, which will be held in New York the latter part of this month. Director George Butler, of this city, will be among those in attendance.

Rev. Father Kelly, pastor of St. James church, delivered an instructive and interesting address at the last meeting of Division 4 of Duluth, in which he reviewed the history of the order and gave advice that was much appreciated.

recently presented a handsome and costly silk American flag, the gift of Mrs. Mary Cleary. The presentation was the feature of a large and successful entertainment, and the address of Hon. G. C. Murphy was an eloquent and patriotic tribute to our great emblem.

There is an almost unanimous desire that we have another field day or genera! gathering. Nothing has occurred to bring the members together since the St. Patrick's day initiation, and unless something is done there may be a loss of interest. The season is fast advancing, therefore the suggestion is made that the County Board give this matter special attention at its next meeting.

TRINITY COUNCIL.

Eight more new members and another big batch of applications marked the work of Trinity Council Monday night. There was a large attendance and the meeting was very interesting. Encouraging reports were received and a number of communications read and acted upon. The contest for new members by teams headed by Martin and Pilson waxes warm, the former being in the lead by a small margin. Announcement was made that all arrangements had been perfected for the annual outing and that a large sale of tickets was expected. President Cooney made some suggestions for the members of the employment bureau, and it was also stated that several night. Last year he created a furore at positions had been secured for young

GENEROUS.

Division 3, A. O. H., held its meeting Monday night and discussed important affairs. By unanimous vote \$25 was donated to the success of the orphans' picnic. Several communications were read and definitely acted upon. The matter of holding a big joint initiation was dis-cussed, but definite action was deferred.

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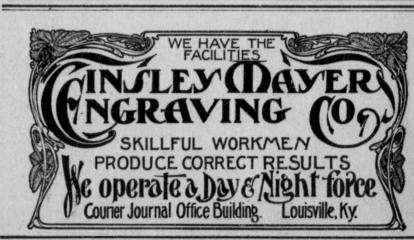
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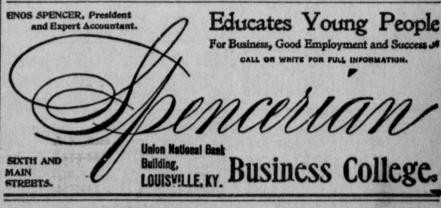
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